

Where Did Money Go From Income Tax Cut?

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Ever since Congress voted to cut income taxes in 1964 economists and businessmen have been debating about what happened to the extra money on the paycheck. But nothing has ever been decided.

And from the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center has come bad news for storekeepers. Most people, the Center reported, just didn't feel they had enough extra money resulting from the tax cut to do any real buying. Some other evidence seemed to indicate that taxpayers were using the extra cash to pay for things they had bought before the tax cut. In other words, to cut down their debts. . . . has been doing with the extra money, the Internal Revenue Service has issued a word of warning. The present withholding rates are too low and in April, 1965, most Americans are going to need money to pay what they owe above their withheld taxes, the Service says.

AUTOMATED Agriculture—Automation, the technological giant that continues to amaze with its great strides throughout industry, is also very much present in modern American agriculture.

Labor-saving machinery, chemicals and techniques on farms everywhere today are bringing greater yields per acre in crop production and in animal agriculture are giving us more, better and cheaper meat, milks and eggs.

Latest example is in an animal feed mill under construction in Kansas City by the Nutrena Feeds division of Cargill, Inc. Its output will be some 65 different feeds for poultry, swine, beef and dairy animals, each one with dozens of ingredients precisely blended to rigid nutritional standards.

The optimum formula for each feed will be dictated from among millions of possible combinations by a large electronic formulation computer employed by Nutrena.

Punched cards will control directly the completely automatic mixing, weighing and bagging of the feeds to produce perfectly balanced diets for the fastest and most efficient growth of farm animals.

DISTAFF Defense—Fishermen, hunters and other outdoorsmen have long recognized the usefulness of insect repellents to keep hungry winged foes from becoming vacation villains. Many of them had their introduction to personal repellants during World War II, when the armed forces sought to protect servicemen fighting in jungles and other insect-heavy areas.

Now, with women increasingly sharing outdoor activities with men, from the backyard barbecues to golf games to trout teasing, makers of civilian products are paying more attention to distaff defense against mosquitoes and other biting insects.

One long-established maker has just introduced, for example, a foam-type version of its "Off!" brand of repellent. It is said to help women repel mosquitoes while preserving a come-hither appeal to humans. The purse-size pressur-

ized container dispenses a quickly dispersing foam designed to provide a "lotion-like feel and pleasant fragrance."

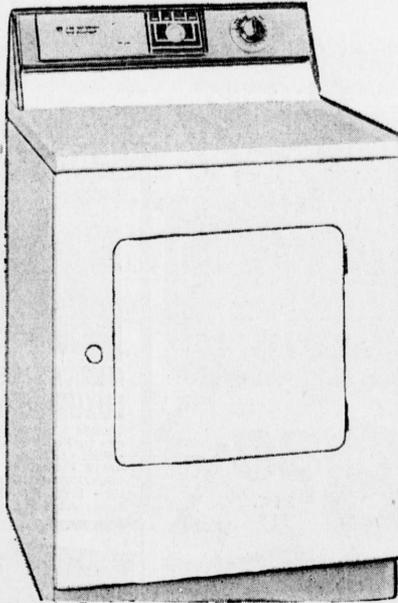
The active ingredient, however, is no stranger to today's serviceman. It's diethyl toluamide, a United States Department of Agriculture discovery that has been adopted as the standard all-purpose insect repellent of the armed forces.

SCIENCE In The News—Science has given new hope to men, women and children with some types of eye damage. To correct retina trouble of certain kinds the intense beam of laser light is being used experimentally to "spot weld" torn and detached retinas in laboratory animals in about one one-thousandth of a second. . . . Experiments now are going on at the University of California may carry the fight to tame nuclear fusion one step closer to success. The experiments seek to find a material that will successfully contain the fusion reaction, which takes place at temperatures ranging to 400 million degrees, centigrade. . . . Cryosurgery, which uses temperatures so

low as to be almost unbelievable, is medicine's most modern operating room device. The use of liquid nitrogen, which has a temperature of 320 degrees below zero, makes it possible to "kill" diseased tissue by chilling instead of cutting. It has now been chosen to combat inflamed tonsils, one of childhood's frequent afflictions.

THINGS To Come—Automobile flashlight that plugs into cigar lighter socket and works off a 10-foot cord. Can be used with a 6- or 12-volt battery. . . . An eraser for furniture scratches is shaped like a blackboard eraser, and is actually a chemically treated sponge brush to be rubbed over the scratch and the surface of the wood then rubbed dry. . . . Plastic safe for medicine cabinets, to hold razor blades and other potentially dangerous items out of the reach of small children. Has two-number combination. . . . For the workbench, a contour vise to hold any shape firmly for grinding, drilling or sandpapering. Movable fingers shape to the contour of the piece being worked on. . . . For boiling eggs without the shells, heatproof cups in metal racks, into which eggs are broken and the cups placed in boiling water. Serve cooked eggs in same cups. . . . Air-powered screwdriver has no wearing parts to effect torque accuracy.

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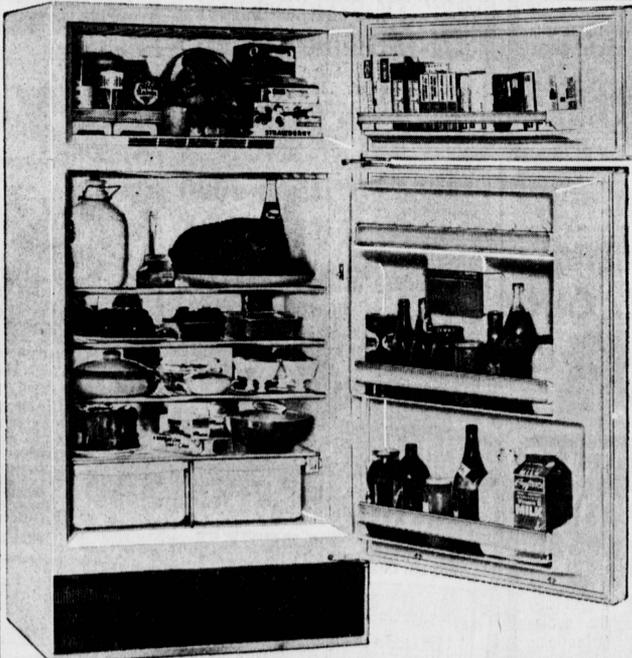
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